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BT WILLIAM C. BRYANT

The storms march is come at last,
With wind, and cloud, and changing skies
If hear the rushing of the blast.
That through the snowy valley flies.

Ah, pessing few are those who speak,
Wild stormy month, in praise of thee;
Wet, though thy winds are loud and bleak,
Thou art a welcome month to me.

For thou to northern lands again
The glad and glorious and dost bring,
And them hast joined the gentle train
And wear'st the gentle name Spring. And, in thy reign of blast and storm.

Smiles many a long, bright, unny day, When the changed winds are soft and warm And heaven puts on the smile of May. Then sing aloud the gushing rills,
And the full spring from frost set free,
That brightly leaping down the hills,
Are just set out to meet the sea.

The year's departing beauty hidea Of wintry storms the sudden threat; But in thy stormest frown abides A look of kindly promise yet.

Thou bring'st the hope of those on his skies, And that soft time of sunny showers, When the wide bloom on earth the clies, Seems like a brighter world than ours.

# Miscel aneous

The Deaf Aunt and the Deal Wile. I had an aunt coming to visit me for the first time since my marriage, and I don't know what evil genious pompted the wickedness

a rather annoying circumstance in r gard to her. She is very deaf; although she can hear my voice, to which she is accustomed, in its ordinary tones, yet you will be obliged to speak extremely loud in order to be heard— It will be rather inconvenient, but I know you will do everything in your power to make her

atay agreeable." Mrs. S. announced ber determination to

with my aunt, I said:

'My dear aunt, there is one rather annoying to firmly that Anna (his wife) has, that I forgot to meation. She's very deaf, and although inforces her health most fatally.

Men find occupation in business, in literatomed, in its orlinary lones, yet you will be obliged to speak extremely hand in order to be beard. I am very sorry for it."

The carriage drove up; on the steps was my fancy it does not injute them at all.

I handed out my aunt, she ascended the steps wife, and the policemsa on the opposite side walk started and my aunt nearly fell down the steps.

Kins me, my denr,' howled my aunt, and as with fever and ague. I looked at the window, John had disappeared. Human nature could stand it no longer. I poked my head into the carriage and went in o strong convul-

Suddenly, 'Did you have a pleasant jour-ney?' went off with my wife like a pistol, and John nearly jumped to his feet.

Rather dusty,' was the response, in a war, whoop, and so the conversation continued. The neighbors for blocks around must have eard it. When I was in the third story of the building. I heard every word. In the contre of the evening, my aunt took

occasion to talk to me 'How land your wife speaks. Don't it hurt

I told her all deaf persons talked loudly, and that my wife, being used to it, was not saffected by the exertion, and that Aunt Mary was getting along very nicely with her. Pres ently my wife said sofily-

'Alf, how very loudly your aunt talks.
'Yes,' said I, 'all deaf persons do.'
'You are getting along with her finely; she bears every word you say."

And I rather think she did, Elated at their auccess of being understood they went at it hommer and tongs till every thing on the mantle piece, clattered again, and I was seriously atrail of a crowd collecting in the front of the house. But the end was near.
My sunt being of an investigative turn of mind, was desirous of finding out whether the

to my wife. So-'Doesn't talking so loud strain your lungs?' said she in an unearthly whoop, for her voice was not as musical as it was when she was

Te is an exertion, shricked my wife. "Then why do you do it?" was the answer-

Because-because-you can't hear if I don't,' squealed my wife.
"What?' said my aunt, fairly rivating a

tailroad whistle this time.
I began to think it time to evacuate the premises, and looking round and seeing John one, I stepped into the back parlor and there he lay, flat on his back, with his fixts poked into his ribs and a most agonizing expression of countenance, but not utlering a sound. I immediately and involuntarily assumed a similar attitude, and I think that, from the relative position of our feet and head, and our atsuppress his risibility, had not betrayed our

In rushes my wife and aunt, who by this time, comprehended the joke, and such a

if John, in his endeavors to appear respectful and sympathetic, had not given vent to such

that her hearing was defective.

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WOMEN AT HOME.

"It may be only a fancy of ours," says Mrs. Kirkland, in one of her admirable es-says, "that Providence has so decidedly fitted woman for household cares, that she is never truly and healthy happy without them; but if it be a fancy, it I is one which much obser-

eration. The general bad health of females, in what are called the respectable classes, is a subject that we have often referred to; for it is one that affects not the happiness of families merely, but the weel of the whole community; not future one also; Physicians tell us that not one lady in ten, in a great city, enfoys robust health. Mr. Kirkhand, we suspect, has explained the cause. It is certain that the saw of age, not by the verdue of with strain the sen of youth, and has brought of the whole rich life, but the heads of our substitution of the more set. His heautiful youthful days came back to him to day as spectres, and led him far away back again to the fair morning, when his father first set him out upon the hishway of life, which to the right, leads upon the substitution. the daughters are brought up in perfect idlewalking in fine weather, or riding in cushionad carriages, or dancing at a party. Those,
in short, who can afford servants; cannot demean themselves, as they think, by domestic
labor. To make up a bed is regarded often
as exhausting beyond description; to sweep a
carpot is viewed as worse than field work in a
carpot is viewed as worse than field work in a
complete is viewed as worse than field work in a
complete grave. Specification to this serious subject. They are
too busy, too anxious after workly wealth
again, and, as usual in funerals, landing him
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and power, putting forth all their talents and
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again, on the safe in Abraham's boson. This was the obset of the second part of the sermon, which
energy for the one grand object in view, the
possession of gold; passing with a careless
glance and unfection and misery, guarding with miserly
described out to Heaven:—"Oh give me youth
again, and, as usual in funerals, landing him
again, and as usual in funerals.

The result is the highway, that, may choose the other path?
But his father and his youth bad passed long
ago! He saw igner and unerely of the sermon, which
again, and as usual in funerals, landing him
again, and as usual in funerals.

The result is usual again, and as usual in funerals.

The result is usual passing byond description; on the passing with a careless
gla ness, take no bodily exercise except that of walking in fine weather, or riding in cushion. Beside himself with an unspeakable glief of caringes, or denoing at a party. Those, he cried out to Heaven:—"Oh give me youth

fashionable. In this neglect of household cares American males stand alone. A German lady no metter how long her rank never forgets that dowhich I perpetrated towards my wife and my mestic labors conduce to the health of body ancient relative.

'My dear,' said I to my wife, on the daybe-fore my aunt's strival, 'jon know annt Mary is coming to therrow; well I forgot to mention she has a housekeeper, devotes a portion of the strive annual markets. her time to this, her true, her happiest sphere. is reserved for our republican fine ladies to be more choice than even their monorchical and aristocratic sisters. The result is a lasitude of mind often as fatal to the health as the neglect of bodily exercise. The wife who leaves her household cares to her servants pays the peoplty which has been affixed to idleness since the foundation of the world, and either make herself heard, if possible.

I then went to John T——, who loves a list sorts of fashionable fallies to find employment for her mind. If she does not lounge on the about as well as any person I know of, ment for her mind. If she does not lounge on the sofa, reading novels all day, and growing the sofa. joke about as well as any person I know of and told him to be at the house at six p. m. the sofa, reading novels all day, and growing paier and more nervous every year, if she does not weaken her chest, and injure her tively happy. I went to the railroad epot with a carriage eyes by atoquing over crotchet work, or emfor the purpose of gossip, or sleeps till noon to recover from the fatigues of the last night's

ure, or in a profession; and an idle man is proverbially considered in peril of soul and body. How is it that women not so univer-Aunt Mary, in the goodness of her bear | sally as if they were exempted from the evils rotested that she rather liked speaking loud, of Indolence? Want of occupation rately and to do so would afford her great pleasure. leads them into great vices, and therefore they wife, in the window was John T , with alas! there are small vices into which too a face as utterly soleme as if he had buried all many fine ladies fall, such as backbiting, enviousness, and gossipping generally, which, it I they are not as gross as the sins, of idle men, 'I am delighted to see you,' shrieked my are had enough. If household cares were more generally attended to, we should see but little of these evils, and women in good soci ely would be much happier, and much more truly loveable. This is plain speaking; but the hall lamp clattered and the windows shook the truth must out. It is not the fashionable gadabout, who lives on false excitement, th vins or retains the love of a man of real worth. A thousand times dearer is she who, like the vife of Wonlsworth has immortalized, does

ot consider domestic cares beneath her: "I saw her, on a nearer view, A spirit, yet a woman too; Her household motions light and free; And steps of Virgin liberty "

We fear, however, that it will take more than this or all the journals of the nation, to remove this cancer of social life. But the press can, at letst, do something. While so and other feminine assembles, here is one that women has brought on herself, and to which we call her attention.

### The Baker's Parrot.

The subjoined incident is sent to us by a orrespondent, as related by a Virginia negro. If it is true, the parrot is certainly a remarkable bird: You see,' said he, 'dis patrot belonged to a baker in Richmone'. Now, each baker is lowed to make a certain number of loaves ebery day, and no more, 'cordid' to how many customens he got; cause if dev bake too much dey will be serving out stale bread to de customers. Well, dis baker bake more'n his share one day and hid de rest of em ander de counter, De parrot was hangin in cage an seed it all .-Bimeby in comes the inspector and finds de bread all right and is goin' out again satisfied exertion of talking so loud was not injurious when de parrot cocks his eye at him and sings

'Dere's more bread under de counter!' So

### Young Men.

a groon and a hearse laugh that all gravity cited by a audden burst of elequence from the him; and life was no more as object. was upset, and we screamed out in a concert minister, clapped his hands and shouted out:
I know it was very wrong, and all that to "Thank God for a free gospel! Twenty five tell such falsehoods, but I think Mrs. Opic years have I been a church member, and it ing some time from an ulcerated throat, a them, so I will!"

Aunt Mary's expression when she was informed may the Lord forgive your slinky scall? ex- what was the nature of his complaint, and was

Tr''Did your fall burt you," said one Pathems them, so I will!"

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I was the family seal to scolding top of a two story house. "Not in the least claimed the minister.

The New Year's Night of the Unhappy.

An old man stood in the New Year's mid-night, at his window, and looked with the eye of a long dispair, up to the immovable always blooming aky, and down on the still, pure white earth, on which new there was no one An old man stood in the New Year's midwhite earth, on which now there was no one so joyless and sleepless as he. Then his vation had confirmed."

We commend these words to serious consideration. The general had health of females, each of the shows of age, not by the verdue of words and has brought of the whole rich life.

almost entirely, and hence tring on themselves dyspepsia, nervous disorders, and other diseases. To perform house work is too frequently considered degrading. Even where the mother, in obscilence to the traditions of the mother, in obscilence to the traditions of the mother youth, condescends occasionally to labor, the daughters are brought up in perfect idle-

task. The result is, that all such lose what it is, said his bleeding hear, and the serpent little health they started life with, becoming fang of remove dug deeper into his wounds.—

His glowing imagination revealed to him tottering sleep walkers on the roof; the windmill raised its arms, threatening to crash him: and a mask which had been left in the empty charnel house, by degrees assumed his own

Suddenly in the midst of his struggle, the music of the newyear flowed out of a tower fame, placed in the balance with elernity ?near at hand, like the distant sound of a Mere bubbles that do not, or rather ought no!, church anthem. His mind became calmer — He looked up to the horizon, and out over the white earth; and he thought on the friends of he, were teachers on the earth, fathers of hap-py children, and blessed of men, and he said, Oh, I might also have slumbered with close eyes, on the first night of the year, if I had willed it! Oh, I might also have been happy, you dear parents, had I followed your New

Yes:'s wishes and instructions!'
Amids! these feverish reminiscences of his

young could turn back from the dark track of of virtue, which leads into the fair land of horvests.

Turn with him, young reader, if thou stand est on his path of error! This fearful dream will some time become thy reality; but if thou shalt cry, full of anguish, 'Come back to me, beautiful days of youth I' ah, they will come back never again !- From the German.

## Who the Girls Are.

In one of the factories in Main, recently, the proprietors reduced the wages whereupon there was a general determination to strike, and as they were obliged to give a month's notice before quitting work, they have in the meantime issued at large, in which is the following interesting paragaaph:

"We are now working out our notice and shall soon be without employment: can turn our hand to most anything; don't like to be idle, but determined not to work for nothing when folks can afford to pay. Who wants help. We can make bonnets, dresses, puddings, pies and caker, patch and dara, knit, many of the evils under which the sex suffer roast, stew, fry, make butter and cheese, milk cows, feed chickens, boe corn, sweep out the kitchen, put the parlor to rights make beds, split wood, kindle fires, wash and iron. besides, in fact can do anything the most accomplished housewife is capable of doing not forgetting the scouldings on Mondays and Saturdays. For specimens of spirits, will refer you to our overseer. Speak quick. Black eves, fair foreheads, clustering locks, beautiful as Hebe, can sing like a semph and smile most bewitchingly. An elderly gentleman in want of a nice housewife, or a nice man in want of a wife-willing to sustain her character; in fact we are in the market -Who bais? Going-going-gone!- Whos's the lucky man ?

Gothe s Love. It is said that this celebrated man was not disreputable companions with whom he unthe inspector grabs, 'certiin to law and carries her charms. The story is told in a rambling them off. Well, den de baker goes to de par- way in his "Autobiography," and is briefly not werry mail and takes him by de head and this: He had often turned his poetical talfotches him a twitch or two and flings him into eats to practical purposes— namely, writing de getter for dead, 'fong side ob a pig just dead wedding and funeral verses, the product of ob de measles. Bimeby de parrot begins to which went in joyous feastings. He was thus crawl about his feathers a stickin out, and his almost daily thrown with Greichen; but she, lead lopped on one side, and den he stops and though kind, treated him as a child, and nevlooks at de pig, wery pitiful, and ses he, 'Did er permitted the slightest familiarity. A mer-ry life they led in picnic and pleasure boats; and the cornation of the Kaiser Joseph 1, was the occasion of increased feativity. Some of the joyous companions had been guilty of ne-Most young men consider it a great wisfor farious practices; such as forgeties of docutune to be poor, or not to have capital enough ments. His friend and Gretchen were involved to establish themselves at their out set in life, ed in the accuration, though falsely. Gothe business. So far from poverty being a mis- had to undergo a severe investigation, which, fortune to him, if we may judge from what we as he was perfectly innocent, did not much every day behold, it is really a blessing; the affect him; but an affliction came out of the the position of our feet and acad, and our active plenty of money. Let one look back twenty have often seen him, and seen him with plensyears and see who commenced business at that
time with abundant means and ways; how
many can boast of wealth and standing? On
the contrary, how many have become poor,
lost their place in society, and are passed by few things more galling than to be treated as hope asver to get again.

I know not what the end would have been which painfully says I know you not.

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I know not what the end would have been which painfully says I know you not. his homoge. He suffered greatly at this dis-his homoge. He suffered greatly at this dis-truction of his romes, ee; nightly was his pillow tobacco. A miserly church member becoming ex- wet with his tears; food became repugnant to

> ATA certain good man having been suffer- that's got the measles, and I'll go and catch answered that it was an "illustrated throat." wife?

Ead of Time.

ing on, slowly but surely to our dey brings us nearer to that un-at strange country into which to dwell in happines or misery with no returning travellers to us their experience: they beturn. We follow our friends

consideration to this serious subject. They are er he would ever succeed in getting him us

Oh, Lunan nature! what strange phases wil be, to find yourselves there." you present to an observing eye. The gay, the sorrowful, the talented, the obscure, the im penitent, the believer, the rich and the poor et all passing along to the unknown world. What are riches, talent, wealth, power or satisfy the cravings of the heart. Days, weeks months and years follow each other in succession; but we should consider, how shall we 'Time was, but is no longer."

### The Rich Family that never read a Newspaper.

A correspo dent of the Indiana State Sentiel, traveling in the western part of that State,

youth, it appeared to him as if the mask, with his features, stood up in the charnel-house; and at last, by means of that superstition which on New Years's eve, sees ghosts and future events, it was changed into a living youth.

He could look at it no more! He veiled his eyes; a thousand hottears streamed dissolving into the snow, and still he sighed, but very low, beside himself and grief stricken, 'Come again, output a superstition to desire in the snown and still he was still ayoung man; only his wandering were no dream. But he thanked God that he still, young could turn back from the dark track of the connisted of the parents and six chilly oung could turn back from the dark track of the parents and six chilly oung could turn back from the dark track of the parents and six chilly oung could turn back from the dark track of the parents and six chilly oung could turn back from the dark track of the parents and six chilly oung could turn back from the dark track of the parents and six chilly oung could turn back from the dark track of the parents and six chilly oung could turn back from the dark track of the parents and six chilly oung could turn back from the dark track of the parents and six chilly oung could turn back from the dark track of the parents and six chilly oung could turn back from the dark track of the parents and six chilly oung could turn back from the dark track of the parents and six chilly oung could turn back from the dark track of the parents and six chilly oung could turn back from the dark track of the parents and six chilly oung could turn back from the dark track of the parents and six chilly oung could turn back from the dark track of the parents and six chilly oung to the parents and six chilly oung to the sum of their conversed with great facility, the medium of their conversed with great facil together. He soon acquired a knowledge of the parents, known as the track of the parents and thouse to gether. He soon acquired a knowledge of the parents and the parents and they conversed relates the following incident : still a young man; only his wandering were it. Soon after I entered the family circle, no dream. But he thanked God that he still, which committed of the parents and six children, the eldest a daughter, on the shady side of twenty five-the mother commenced with Mister, do you know whether the great Mr. Webster is hanged yet ?" "Yes, Madam."-"Wall," said she, "I allow he'll not make more of them spelling books." "I suppose · I suppose "I've lived so long in the world,"

pened to come right, and I'm getting so old now I don't spect I ever will. I've seen the James says they've got two sankes there, the unknown. same as what can awallow an etephant, and em every ten years, they are going to make that's what that chap was here for tother day, asking so many ternal questions about. Stran- London. ger-your supper's ready."

A merchant who is noted for his parimony and his outward observation of religous forms, compelled one of his clerks, recently, to read the Rible through, when he first entered his service. Soon after he took occasion to lecture the clerk for his indolence, when the youngster replied that he was afraid to work very hard in his employ, for fear of losing his situation. The merchant was struck aghast at this answer, and demanded, angrily that the young man should inform him instantly how industry could prejudice his interests with such an employer as himself! "Why," quite fifteen when Oretchen, the sister of one replied the saucy clerk, "it is plain, from a passage that I read in the Bible, that such fortunately associated at that early period of would be the case." "How youngster? How his life, first agitated his imaginations with does the Bible encourage your laziness? An-her charms. The story is told in a rambling swer me, quick ?" "Well, it says that he that is diligent in business shall stand before Kings: he shall not stand before mean men, It is needless to say that the y ung man was looking for a situation the dext day.

FIGURATIVE LANGUAGE .- The 2 hake may be perfectly cared without pain by the French Mercury.

We wonder if the specific is hard to take -if not we will try it althwith.—Ex.

If carred it will be a lder, indeed.—Trans.

102erly, gentlemen, 'tis a sote subject.—

Yes, and requiring 40tude to bear, -Courier This is carrying the matter quite as far as 80quette will bear .- Mail. WS for us, neighbor, it has th200 out of cloudless 7 b4 now .-- Ez.

We wish it had knowked the k9 species on Those who are so 42n8 as to do the above

"My de r, I love you still."

wach he did in the following unique style:

A Spirited as we'l as a Meritsh Rebuke.

goes, is almost equal to the famous "harp of a

thousand strings." Parson S-, a rather

eccentric character, was called to preach the

f neral sermon of a hard-case, named Rann,

Here is a funeral sermon which, as far as i

yes, as one by one they pass
e, and drawing, vanish from beloved brother Bran would want somelody
to come here and tell lies about him, and make him out a better man than he was, he would How many there are who seldom give any so low that his hearers began to doubt whethmay be called away, and on account demand-ed of the maused talents entrusted to their to find there—as, perhaps, some won't expect to find our dear departed brother Rann—you'll find there; and the last and greates meracle

### General Walkers Early Love. We find the subjoined episode in the early life of the Nicarraguan bero, in an exchange

"The history of General Wa ker, like that of all other men of mark, is not free from the romance of love as well as that of war Whilst | distinguished himself, or given evidence of the a law student in New Orleans, he conceived a ability to fill the high place for which he is warm attachment for a very interesting young | named. his youth, who, now happier and better than appear when the earth shall pass away as ledy, who was born deaf and dumb. She had name he bears, and the fact that Jackson took he, were teachers on the earth, fathers of hapmanners. Her misfortunes drew towards her the sympathies and regard of all tender heart ed persons. With his characteristic originali ty and peculiarity of feeling and sentiment, Walker became warmly enamoured of thi-young lady. She reciprocated his regard, and for some time, they were never happy unless

### A Maiden's First Love.

the world knows nothing more chaste-Heav en has endowed the mortal heart with no feeling more holy, than the nascent affection of a young virgin's soul. The warmest language said of the sunny south is too cold to shadow forth the mother with a deep sigh, "and I never even a faint outline of that enthusiastic senti-seed anyholdy hanged yet! I a ways thought ment. And God has made the richest lan I'd like to see one hanged, but it never hap- guage poor in that some respect, because the depths of hearts that thrill with love's emotions, are too sacred for the common contem sarens and caravin and sich kind of shows, plation. The musical voice of love stirs the but I'd author see one fellow hanged than fif-but I'd author see one fellow hanged than fif-ty of them shows." "Stranger," said the man beast, and steak into the most profound grand-children of Thomas Jefferson could be daughter, "there is going to be an animal show reces es of the soul, touching chords which found. A word is sufficient, the search will to morrow down here bout six miles, may be never vribrated before, and colling into gen-you'd like to lay over and go down. Brother the companionship delicious hopes till then

Yes-the light of a young maiden's first I don't believe there ever was any sich snakes love breaks dimly but beautifully upon her as "No, Miss." "Wall, then, the the silver fuster of a star glimmers theo' a of your 180, and 180 a mantles her cheek, as she feels the primal in- for Donelson, he should have nothing in the ing what you're talking about. Don't the fluence, is fainted and pure as that which a word to trouble him. The truth is, Donelson United States make the leographies? What's roseleaf might east upon marble. But how was his Monaicur Molagrapos. Being a famithe use putting hies into 'cm? They make rapidly does that light grow stronger, and that ly connection of his wife, the General was flush deeper-until the powerful effulgence forced to tolerate him about him, and to gite another in a few days. They send men ou! of the one irradiates every corner of her heart, and bear, with all the pillosophy he could must over the country to find out everything - and the crimson glow of the other suffuses every ter, the scrapes and difficulties into which and the crimson glow of the other suffuses ev. ter, the scrapes and difficulties into which ery feature of her countenance .- Mysteries of Donelson was constantly getting him. Don-

The subject of impression at first sight was being talked over at the supper table relationship to the wife of Jackson, from when the lady who presiding "o'er the cups and tes," said she always formed an idea of a soundly known. person at first sight, and generally found it to be correct.

"Mamma," said her youngest son, in present. Well, my dear," gold the food mother,

"what is it?" "I want to know," said Young America, "what was your opinion of me, ighen you first and impotent personal abuse showered by him

RITHMETIC .- First class in mathematics stand up. What is simple division?" "Please, sir, I know. Breaking Bob Smith's cake and eating half yourself."

"Right! What is compound division?" ' Hooking the whole of Bob Smith's cake and dividing it between yourself and brother." your nose from bleeding."

age approaches the master with a bold front gentility and chrivalry, and self confident air, and the following dis logue en-ned:

May I be dismissed sir?' 'What reason have you for making the relest, Thomas?

I want to take my woman out a sleighing, 'Take your seat!'

A YANKEE .- He is self denying, self-relying, and into everything prying. He is a lover of piety, propriety, notoriety, and the temperance nerety. He is a dragging, bragging, atriving, thriving, swapping, jostling, hustling, wrest-ing, musical, dizzical, astronomical, philo- ertions to the contrary. hical, poetical, and comical sort of characer, whose manifest destiny is to spread civilisation to the remotest corner of the earth.

in New York for declaring that the kiss of said, "charged by a snake," great you don't give me a penny," said a printer's devil would be very likely to prove young hepeful to his mamme, "I know a boy a nightmate-i. e. an Ink-bus. Did you ever!

honey, 'twee stoppin' so quick that burt me." the love of God, charity, and display

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STEALING THUNDER. Twenty three years ago the hest abused non in this nation was Gen. Andrew Jackson. Whigs, Abolitionists,-all, in fact, but stendfast Democrats hurled curses both loud and deep at the head of the old hero. Murder, treason, the ruin of his country, were some of he crimes laid to his charge. But the storm passed over, and the sober recond thought of the people prevailed. The Whigs and Aboliionists, however, never forgave him. Where ities meterly, but the weal of the whole community; not future one also; Physicians tell us that not one lady in ten, in a great city, enlight fade it never beamed on us loss replained the cause. It is certain that woman generally, who are not compelled to labor for a livelihood directly, neglect exercise almost entirely, and hence tring on themselves dyspensia, pervous cisorders, and other the second warm of are they now? They form the great mass of the Republican and American parties. New that Convention merely because he was, in the prime and vigor of his manhood, one of Jackson's friends, and an edi or of a paper representing the sentiments of Jackson. other of these parties calls a National Convention at Philadelphia. It meets, and nominates Andrew Jackson Conclson for Vice President of the United States, merely because he beers the old hero's name, and was brought up in his family. His name is paraded over the whole country not as A. J. Donelson, or Anlrew J.; but as Andrew Jackson Done ison. The Democratic party has made Francis.P., Blair a rich man, worth now at least a third of a million. He was not yet satisfied. He wanted more wealth and honors; but the party, and Mr. Polk at its head, preferred to bestow confidence and honors upon others. This was doubtless done with Gen. Jackson's advice, and Mr. Blair in his old age must have vengeance. So he does what Van Buren did when he could not be President a second time, he deserts his party and joins the Free Soilers.

Both were disappointed politicians on whom the party had bestowed riches and honors, but whom it refused to serve forever. And Andrew Jackson Donelson-how has he The only mark of distinction is the him to his haspitable home. One thing mor-he has done; he has deserted the party at d principles of his benefactor, and joined a parly that would have deprived Jackson's father of a vote, and denounced him an ation Irishman. But he has sat at the table of Jackson, enjoyed his hospitality and kindness, borne his name, and deserted his principles, and the Know Nothings say that is a sufficient qualitication and recommendation for the Vice Pre-

we suppose that when the Republicans make their nominations Mr. Blair will be sim-larly honored. The few old familiar friends of Jackson that yet remain, should prepare themselves for public service. They will be wanted as candidates of the Republican and American parties. There is one residing in this county who will probably ran for Governor. The name of the man those parties so vilified in life has become great in death. A luck of his hair could it be obtained, they ald doubtless worship as sucred relic.

Now, does any one suppose that this manriship is sincere? that the some of Jackson has suddenly become so dear so Abolitionist and Native Americans? Or is it but an attempt to steal a little thunder for a political purpose ? Can the people be homburged by

Would it not be well for our free goti friends to look a little further for capital. There is another great man, dear to the Democrary, that could be made of some use perhaps .-Somewhere in the land grand children orgiest doubiless commence immediately. by quoting what the Washington Star says of Andrew Jackson Donelson. Here it is:

"He resided here for many years, and is well remembered, especially on account of Gen. Jackson's memorable saying, that everyelson's most remark ble trait is an abiding want of common sense, which has prevented him, notwithstanding the prestige of his

"He ratted from the Democratic party because President Pierce refused to take has and certain member of his family, for office, shrill voice that attracted the attention of all at his own valuation. For months before he turned up a Know Nothing, the locofocus of Nashville were cracking jokes about his lamentations over his failure to get what he asked of the Administration, and the undignified at the street corners for the benefit of street corner audiences, on the President. Historia ination is worth to the Know Nothing cause. in Tennessee, at least a clear loss of 2,500 votes, for the mental and political calibre of Major Andrew Jackson Donelson is weil known throughout portions of that State.'

AT Some people think that if a female drop Right again. Now go out of doors and a two shifting fan in to a well, it would be put your head against something cold, to keep merely polite on the part of the gentleman in attendance upon her, to jump to the bottom and fish it out. Well bred ladies laugh se PROGRESS .- A schoolboy, about ten years of secret, at these truly clowersh assumptions of

Or Suspicious-to hear a young laily complain that she cannot keep berself warm these cold nights. A shirt sleeve with a arm in it, is an excellent temedy for such complaints.

Tr Hezekish says that if his landlady know eans, she wouldn't buy the article called "burnt and ground coffee."

IT Young people fall in love just now, hether they wish or not. The weather is so

INVOLUNTARY PUN .- A rich greenhorn who had been to view a celebrated painting of the Temptation of Adom and Eve, was asked by a

4 PA new patent remedy to make lazy husbands smart; namely, "put Cayenne pepper in their boots."

TrSomebody calls a festival, "a jam, for